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message, 'Everything all right, Baby well," he

rend,
"Oh!" cried Mrs. Witherby, "I'm so re-leved. I was scared to death! I forgot that I had asked nurse to telegraph me twice a day. So sorry to have interrupted!" After which the coremony proceeded. But it is teared that Emma and Eva will allow matrimony to make a difference in their mutual regard.

Something for Expectant Brides to Rend

and Observe.

Betrothal rings were used by the Greeks, and at the present day they are used in the fection.

Leap year, it appears, is due to the enterprise of the canny Scotch lasses. In the year 1288 a statute was published by the Scotch parliament ordaining that during the reign of parliament ordaining that during the reign of "her maist blessit majestic Margaret" every maiden and lady of high and low estate should have liberty to speak to the man she liked. If he refused to take her to be his wife, she should have the privilege of fining him £100 or less, according to his estate, unless he could make it appear that he was hearothed to another woman, in which esse he would be free to refuse. After the death of Margaret the women of Scotland became clamotous for their privileges, and to appeare them another act of parliament allowed them to propose every fourth year.

The old system of throwing an onion after a bride is doubtless well known. It had the same crigin as the old Seotch custom of throwing a besom after a cow on its way to market to avert the evil eye and thus insure lines.

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train. The right side of the skirt is ornamented with a knot of white moire and a piquet of orange flowers. The darts of the bodice are outlined with fine embroidery and the corsage is cut square to show a guimpe of white monsseline de sois. A sain tucking horders the corsage and the gigot alceves are draped by piquets of orange flowers. June Chollet.

Ballot Boys and Ballot Girls of the Public

for some of the schools are now falling like snow flakes, and there is no sign of a let up in the storm. That magnificent Chickering piano at Ellis & Co,'s will make honest politicians out of the boys and practical sweet-hearts out of these voters yet. See below how

cluded in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day. At the close of the polls yesterday the vote stood as follows:

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THE TIMES' PIASO CONTEST.

Marriage Licenses, the following: Matthew Contes, Anacostin, and Annie Carter, Anthony Z. Tyszowski

Targ t for Cats and Rats—"This boy threw cat in my face," was the complaint of Joe Stanislans, who wears an enormous bushy ward, against Frank Thompson, a lad in knee complete. breeches, in the police court vesterday.

"A whole mob of bad boys annoy me," said
Stanislaus, who is an old clothes man, "and
throw rats, old tomatoes, and things like that
at me. This boy was one of them."

The prisoner was fined \$3 for his pleasantry.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN.

Experience of a Man Who Was Tortured for Years.

"I feel that it is a duty I owe to my fellowmen to permit my experience to be published," writes Mr. N. P. Jackson of Westmoreland county, Va. "I suffered so long from liver and stomach troubles that I was a physical wreek, and my mind, I believe, was on the verge of giving way. Three doctors gave me up. Life was a burden to me, and I did not want to live. But when my daughter wrote to Dr. Waiker, of Washington, and put me meder his treatment, I soon changed my mind. I improved rapidly, and in three most assidious attention to his wife and every one else to remove the idea.

The next day, when the bride had just entered the drawing-room with her father and a solemn liush had fallen over the assembly, a telegraph boy was seen darting up the waik that led to the house. A servant hovered near the door and took the yellow sitp. Mrs. Witherby saw it, and nothing could restrain ber. With terrified eyes and utter indifference to everything but the state of her son, she dashed by the bride and seized the yellow envelope. Every one looked sympathetic. The minister waited. Mr. Witherby too open the message.

"Everything all right, Baby well," he read. "I feel that it is a duty I owe to my fellow-

rapidly in health and strength.

No other method of treatment has proved as efficacions as Dr. Walker's in the cure of all disorders of the brain and nervous sys-tem, diseases of the skin and blood, catarrh,

or by mai. His well-known sanitarium, at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treat ment. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sun-

among whom were many of the New York

and achieved an instantaneous success. Mr. Pitou has in "Madame Sans Gene" a play

thing Napoleonic this might be said of any fairly good play representative of the stirring scenes of the revolution, but Sardon's play has merits of its own outside the intrinsic interest of the time and place of action.

The dramatist has chosen as his theme a domestic episods in the life of Napoleon, in which there is a minor element of intrigue involving the fleality of the Empress. The comedy element is furnished by the efforts of the Duchess of Dantaic, a parvenue, formerly Mose, Sans Gene, a laundress, to perform her part in the world of fashion and nobility to, which the chances of the revolution have elevated her. This woman's native eleverness, however, added to an inborn nobility of character, saves her from being a mere clown, and finally wins her the favor of the Emperor.

There is nothing dramatically new in all this, but in Sardou's hands very simple ma-terial is so eleverly treated as to raise it to the level of an amused interest, which is well sus-

Miss Kathryn Kidder, as Madame Sans Gene, interpreted an insouchant but naturally admirable character, with pleasing vivacity, and finished art. She won the favor of the nutlence instantly, and had to respond to more than a dozen calls before the close of the performance. Mr. Pitou could not have placed and finished art. She won the favor of the audience instantly, and had to respond to more than a dozen calls before the close of the performance. Mr. Pitou could not have placed. Howison was accused of violating the police that the samence be remitted. Newton asked that the samence be remitted. Newton asked that the samence be remitted. Newton has fined the land and the form over the ownership of a lot of land before the close of the Judge Kimball yesterday, when Robert E. Howison was accused of violating the police his part in better hands. Miss Ridder's successed of violating the police of the part in better hands. Miss Ridder's success was legitimate and well-deserved. To her belongs the larger meed of praise for the intrumph of last night's production.

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conceived. His makeup is an excellent likeness of the grent Corsican, and his mannerisms faithfully reproduced those which history tells us characterized that ambitious
world-conqueror. Of the other members of
the cast, Mr. Wallace Shaws Fouche and Mr.
Harold Pressay Mr. Marshal Lefebra.

It was Beaumaunt and Fletcher, or Green, or some one or other of those old English dramatists who first utilized the fine dramatic material in "The Amazons," It was Pinero who modernized the theme

and wrote a comedy around it, interesting from start to finish.

from start to finish.

At the New National last night a well-filled house grested a well-acted piece.

Miss Joanstone Bennett, Miss Ellson, and Isabella Irving had the principal parts and portrayed three manly young maidens who graduate into womanly young maidens under the benign influence of love.

The rest of the cast was remarkably well bainneed and efficient. John Findlay, as the Old Curate, was, of course, greeted with applications of this first entrance.

If the new woman is what the three brile.

George Richards and Eugene Canfield are well known in Washington as clever comedi-ans, and as Sam Jericho and Jeff, respec-tively, they with Miss Clara Thropp as Blindy keep the audience in continual laughter.

The Russell Brothers are favorites in this city, and their appearance at Kernan's Lyceum Theater last evening at the head of their own company of comedians attracted a big audience. The entertainment presented big audience. The entertainment presented was very enjoyable. Will H. Fox in his satirical creation, "Pade-whiskie," being particularly well received. The afterpiece was a farcical comedy entitled, "Clarice," introducing the Russells, Sam Bernard, and others of the combination. The same performance will be given every evening during the week, with matiness to-day, Thursday, and Saturday.

known play "East Lynne, or the Elonement."
It has been several years since Miss Gray's previous appearance in this city, but she showed no diminution of her emotional powers, while the members of her company ably assisted in bringing out the beauties of the drama. Miss Helen G. Jadson made a favorable importance as Review Here while favorable impression as Barbara Hare, while Charles T. Tingay enpubly enacted the role of Archibald Carlyle. "East Lynne" will be pro-duced throughout the week, with usual mati-ness Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

### LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Generally fair; cool northeast winds, dimin-

Trying to Save the Dredgers—Messrs. J. H. Muncaster and J. McLain Brown, Central Union Mission workers, have been holding a sories of revival meetings among the oyster dredgers in the vieinity of Hurlock, Kent county, Md. One of the noveities of this were the prayer meetings held on the oyster boats

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am once more a man, nerves steady, brain clear.eyes bright, appetite ravenous and gain lar year. Samueletta, during her life, to be divided equally according to the large of English and filed yesterday, leaves all his property to his wife, Samueletta, during her life, to be divided equally. divided equally among the children, George W., John H. and Lilly May, at her death, John H. is appointed excentor without bond. Mr. Keenan died October 31 bast.

Draggist Hurgihal Assigns — Lewis H. Hurgihal, the druggist, of No. 1500 Thirtieth street, yesterday assigned his stock and other property not exempt to John Shepperd, for asthma, consumption, malaria, despensia, rhemmatism, neuralgia, hemorrhoids, diseases of women, less of vitality, sexual weak-ness, and all affections of the lungs, throat, heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs.

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1334 New York avenue, \$112.

Indictments Reported—True bills were reported by the grand jury to Judge McComms yesteriany as follows: Assault to kill, William Canady; second offense petit lareeny, Danie Westerlands.

nesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Sardou's Napoleonic comedy-drama, "Madanne Sans Gene," received its initial production in this country at Albaugh's last night before a brilliant audience of first-nighters, among whom were many of the New York. afterward arrested and sent down on a mino

among whom were many of the New York friends of Manager Pitou.

The piece was given a worthy presentation and achieved an instantaneous success. Mr. Pitou has in "Madame Sans Gene" a play that promises to become popular.

In the present craze for anything and everything Napoleonic this might be said of any fairly good play representative of the stirring a venue, and in his value was discovered a pistol. Thereupon a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was made against him. ncealed weapon was made against his "I met a feller on the train who said he was from Eimira," explained Wagner, "When we arrived here we went to a hotel and bought a lot of drinks, which I paid for. That's the last I remember, except that I had a roll of \$150. I ain't got that now. The pistol I was carrying while transitier."

carrying while traveling. Wagner was released on his personal bond. McQueeny Paid for His Sance-Major Newmeduceny raid for his sance—and of New-ton, colored, was being tried for using pro-fane language in the police court vesterday, when Edward McQueeny became conspicuous as a witness for the prosecution.

"How many drinks did you take yester-day?" asked Hawyer Jones for the defense.

"Touk can"

"How many more?"
"That ain't none of your business."
"You are fined \$5 or twenty-four hours for contempt of court," promptly said the judge. McQueeny went down, although the attorney asked that the santence be remitted. Newton

Harrold Russell's Marshal Lefebvre deserve special mention.

Mr. Pitou has given his play a superb stage mounting, both as to costumes and scenery. Care has been taken to preserve historical accuracy in both, with commendable results on a judgment creditor's bill for \$900. The bill sets forth the judgment ag dast E. K. and B. H. Goldsborough and alleges that within the past year H. H. Goldsborough has received from E. F. Eiggs a deed to lots Nos. 1. curved from E. F. higgs a deed to lots Nos. 1, 5, and 6, in block 7, Tunhow Heights, and it has been transferred by him to the Tomes and Ellerson. The property is valued at \$20,000 or more. A discovery of the equities and sale of enough to pay the judgment are

Velois Declared He is Honest-Although Velois Beclared He is Honest—Although said to be a crock and a follower of the races (George Velois is a handsome young fellow, with a high forehead and a very frank expression. But Detective Boyd said that his reputation was that of a thiref. Velois' eyes fill ed with tears and be profested that he is honest. He was required to furnish a bond for his good behavior.

"I thought at first that it would be better to send men. like you out of town," said the judge, "but I've concluded it would be best to lock you up."

No. 2313 L street northwest, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last evening suffering from a dislocated shoulder, the result of a fall. The injury was reduced by Dr. Bell.

Detective and Lawyer Antagonistic—The police court is the area for many wordy battles, and often the lawyers display purilistic prowess. In the case against Henry Waters, a colored man charged with weighing a load of hay upon unauthorized scales. Detective Carter and Lawyer Hagner, for the defense, yesterday had an entertaining passage at arms, which happily was entirely verbal. The attorney tried to twist the officer's testimony, much to his dispust.

much to his disgust.

"I ask that that man be excluded from the courtroom," once cried the lawyer. "I don't want to knock him down, but I'll have to if he persists in saying that I tell untruths."

"Well, I wouldn't like to see you do that, either," said Judge Kimball.

"Oh, I didn't mean to say he was misrepresenting things," said the unterrified Carter, No blood was shed, however, and after a tedious wrangle over the law the prisoner was dishaproad.

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MILLER-DAY-In Baltimore, November 1, 1894, by Hev. Dr. Burk, Frank Miller, of Baltimore, to Julia H. Day, of Washington, D. C.

BROWN-On October 5, 1894, at 7:15 a m., at characterizes the Providence Hospital, James J. Brown, father of William H. and James F. Brown, aged fifty-five \$15 and \$20 ones

Funeral from her parents' residence, 2001

Fulerai from acr parents (Thesday), aj 2 o'clock Thirty-sixth street, to-day (Tuesday), aj 2 o'clock Friends and relatives invited. GRIFFITH—On Monday, November 5, 1884, at 5 a m. ANN Marta, wife of Thomas Griffith, in the twenty-fifth year of her ago. Funeral to-merrow (Wednesslay), at 2 p. m., from Anacostia Baptist Church.

o. in., Officia, beloved wife of John Isemann, in her fifty-seventh year. Funeral from her late residence, IIIS C street

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OKUN—The remains of the late Gustavis OKUN—The remains of the late Gustavis OKUN will be taken from the vanitat Glenwood Cemetery to-day (Inesday), November 6, at 3 p. m., and intered. Friends invited.

OSBORN—OR Sunday, November 4, 1894, at 8 p. m., at hishome, near Upper Marthero, Primee George's county, Md. J. Alfarab Osbors.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, November 7, at 10 octock a. m., from his late home. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

REHLLY—OR Sunday, November 4, 1894, at 200 p. m., HANNAH M., daughter of Mary and the late Patrick Heilly, of Conshohocken, Pa., in the twenty-first year of her are.

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[Philadelphia Rocord please copy.]

ZEIS—OR Sunday, November 4, 1894, at 9,25 p. m., Goldde, the only and beloved daughter of the late Adam Zeis and Mary Cassidy, in the sixth year of her age.

sixth year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 1340 Union street southwest, to-day (Tuesday) at 11.50 a.m.

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LUNCH.

Chicken Vegetable Soup. Get a fut ben. After washing, put it whole nto a porceinin kettle with a gailon of water; boll two hours; slice three or four Irish potatoes, one large onion; one or two tablespoonsful of chopped parsiey, one teaspoon-ful celery seed and a bit of summer sayary, if you have it; half of a red pepper-post, sait to taste. When the soup has boiled one hour, add the vegetables, and when nearly done

### put in a pint of sweet milk. The white meat of the chicken, mineed, and tender leaves of lettuce, with a majon-males dressing, make a delicious salad. Mrs. Witherby as a Guest.

Mrs. Witherby was torn with doubt and barassed almost to the verge of Insanity before she could make up her mind to go. "Oh, Harold," she exclaimed to her hus hand, "If anything should happen to the baby

"What could happen to the baby, Eva?" re-

plied young Mr. Witherby, practically, "Here

Hal without disturbing discipline. Here's

is my mother in the house, sworn to care for

while I was away I should die!"

the nurse, who is a jewel, as you never weary of saying, and who has had a lot more experience with babies than you. And Dr. Wintershoon has promised to look in twice a day, although the boy's as healthy as a young ox. And you're going to be away only forty-eight hours."
"So much can happen in forty-eight hours?"
sighed Mrs. Witherov.
"Now, see here, Eva," said her husband,

"Now, see here, Eva," said her hushand, assuming an air of determination, "haven't you assured me on your word of honor tinit you wouldn't become one of these intecde mothers who can't get away from the nursery? Isn't it your very best friend who is getting married? Haven't you told me you'd cheerfully sacrifies anything for her? And now look at you." id, you are right. We will go," said

"Harrid, you are right. We will go," said Mrs. Witherby, with decision.

They set out for Floston that morning. On the way up Mrs. Witherby declined to eat her immeheon and drank hot tea in great guips meant to counteract a desire to sob. Mr. Witherby watched her with anxiety.

"Eva, dearest," he said, "you are unhappy; you are abstraing. But don't feel so, my darling. I know you care devotedly for Emma, but you are not going to lose her friendship just because she marries."

"Emma! Her triendship!" excustmed Mrs. Witherby, suddenly beginning to sob. "You un—un—natural in—a—ther! How could you think I was thinking of anything but my—my pre—proclous haby?" my pre-precious baby?

Mrs. Witherby's traveling companions focked at her with interest, and when her hustand betook himselfto the smeking-car, as he did soon, one woman came forward to

nor emir and sald: "Furdon me for seeming to intrude, but I

ABOUT WEDDINGS.

east as well as in the west as pledges of af-



WEDDING GOWN.

FALLING LIKE SNOW FLAKES. Schools-Lessons from the Boxes. Every day is election day now with the boys and girls of the public schools. The ballots

Votes received after 5 p. m. will not be in-

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Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to and Mary G. Torbert. Joseph Neuland and Annie Dorr. William Harley and Sudie E. Cafapbell. S. C. Biddle, of Wilmington, Del., and Mary J. Ostorne.

"Tardon me for seeming to intrude, but I caw your grief and heard what you said alout your kelly, I know what you are suffering. I, too, have lost a child."

The prisoner was fined \$3 for his pleasantry, this boy was one of them."

The prisoner was fined \$3 for his pleasantry, the prisoner was fin

friends of Manager Pitou. that promises to become popular.

If the new woman is what the three brilliant young ladies at the National will illustrate this week, why on with your Yellow Aster's, Heavenly Twins and all the rest of

trate this week, why on with your Yellow Aster's, Heavenly Twins and all the rest of that feminines crew which wants to be manly and is finally downed by Cupid.

One last word: "The Amazons' is an innovation. The material and methods are old, but the presentation ought to sharpen the appetite of the most utterly-utter' jaded play-goer.

Tim Murphy's friends were out in full force at the Academy of Music last night to give him greeting in his impersonation of Lem Kettle in Henry Gay Carleton's play of that name.

"Lem Kettle'' is not a play that calls for an extended analysis. Its piot is built upon conventional and stereotyped lines. The good-hearted, simple-minded rural inventor swindled out of a valuable patent, the rural maiden betrayed, all the customary entanglements and disentanglements, and the satisfactory climax of virtue triumphant and vice punished. There is nothing especially original even in the drawing of the characters. They are familiar figures to every habitue of the theafter.

Whatever success the play attains, therefore, will be due entirely to the excellent company with which Mr. Murphy has surrounded himself. He himself gives an admirable portatiure of the honest, genite, brave country lad, and his quannt touches of humor, bis quiet but ztrong expressions of pathos, give the character of Lem Kettle an effectiveness which it would lack with less artistic treatment.

George Richards and Eugene Canfield are wall known in Washington Methodst Union Convention to be held in Biffalo, N. Y., from November 21 to 24: Mr. G. W. F. Swartzell, president of the Indion, Rev. J. B. Stitt, and Mr. Ashley.

Preskyterian Ministers' Association—The members of the local Presbyterian Ministers' association—The members of the local Presbyterian Ministers' association—The members of the local Presbyterian Ministers' association—The members of the Covenant, Dr. Ennis, and Mr. Ashley.

Preskyterian Ministers' Association—The members of the Covenant, Dr. Ennis, of the Western Dr. Howard Willum Ennis, of the Western P

## DIED.

William H. and James F. Brown, aged fifty-five rears.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
CLARK-On Monday, November 5, 1894, at 8 a.m. of scariet fever, fina Mann, beloved and only daughter of T. Edward, ir., and Emma C. Clark, aged five years seven months and fourteen days.
Funeral private, from parents' residence, No. 1134 Seventh street northeast, to-day (luesday), November 6, at 10 a.m. Interment in Congres-sional Cemetery.

avenue, Joseph R. Dean, eldest son of J. H. Dean, of Southport, Eng., in the twenty-ninth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FINDIAT - On Sunday, Nov. 4, 1894, at 220 p. m., Sharika Rasilaa, in her third year, yourgest daughter of George V. and Souhia A. Findley.

ISEMANN-On Sunday, November 4, 1894, at 7 p. m., Officia, beloved wife of John Isemann, in

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